
The Western Mystic

Student Newspapers

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The Western Mystic, October 8, 1943

Moorhead State Teachers College

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MEA Hears Concert By Speaks

Entertaining the final session of the MEA convention will be Margaret Speaks, soprano, who, for the past seven years has been well known as soloist on the radio program, "The Voice of Firestone." The session is scheduled for Friday, October 15, at 8:30 at the Moorhead armory.

Miss Speaks began her musical career at the age of three as a soloist in Sunday school. She has attended Ohio State University where she was elected president of the Girls' Glee Club. After receiving her degree, she went to New York for further study.

Aside from her fame on the radio, where she has been chosen as the most popular woman singer in the classical field in nation wide polls, Miss Speaks has won universal acclaim for her work on the concert stage. She has appeared with many major symphonies, including the Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco, Portland and Washington, D. C., symphonies. Command performances include one at a White House concert on the occasion of the President's dinner to the Speaker of the House.

Other entertainment at the sessions will be music by the 346th College Training Detachment at the college at the first session Thursday, October 14, at 2:00 p. m. at the Moorhead junior high school auditorium. At the second session the Moorhead high school band under the direction of Lief Christianson will appear in concert. The Concordia College Conservatory Trio will entertain at the third session Friday at 10:45 a. m. at the Moorhead armory. The trio consists of Sigvald Thompson, violin-cello; Adele Berquist, piano; and Thomas Hibbard, violin.

TWO ADDED TO CTD STAFF

New members of the permanent party at the 346th college training detachment (aircrew) MSTC, are Technical Sergeant Angelo Basile, Burbank, Calif.; and Private Cris A. Vurnakes, Rawleigh, N. C. Both men were transferred here from Santa Ana, Calif.

Dr. Snarr Addresses Mankato Meet

President and Mrs. O. W. Snarr left on Wednesday noon for Mankato where President Snarr was convocation speaker at the three-day celebration of the Mankato Teachers' College in observance of its 75th anniversary. While in Mankato, President Snarr also attended a meeting of the State Teachers' College board.

Dr. A. E. Morgan, former chairman of the EVA project and president of Antioch college, spoke Wednesday on "The Place of the Community in the Future of Minnesota." Dr. Snarr spoke Thursday on significant events in the history of the college. Before coming to MS, Dr. Snarr was head of the Division of Professional Education and Placement for 20 years at Mankato TC so was well qualified to discuss the college history.

Will Durant, author and philosopher, spoke on the topic "The Coming Peace." On Friday Dr. William Legdgate, editor of the Gallop Poll, gave a speech entitled "Can We Trust the Common Man."

Detachment Holds First Formal Ball

The first formal cadet ball was held Tuesday in the Elk's Temple ballroom, Fargo, for the graduating class of the 346th college training detachment (aircrew) of MSTC.

First of its kind to be held in this section for college training detachments and staged by the aviation students themselves under the supervision of the commanding officer, Captain Arthur J. Bazata, it is hoped that it will establish a precedent for classes to come. The ball was formal for aviation students, officers and their guests. There was to be an orchestra.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included aviation students, D. W. Anderson, Oakland, Calif.; S. O. Baesel, Charlotte, N. C.; E. W. Bussick, St. Louis, Mo.; J. W. Butcher, Macomb, Ill.; F. L. Goodson, Houston, Texas; G. W. Morrison, Stanford, Conn.; G. L. Riecks, Mapleton, Iowa; W. H. Silverman, Cedarhurst, I. I.; N. ; D. L. Sledge, Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph Tirman, Brooklyn, N. Y. and H. F. Voitle, Wheeling, W. Va.

Weitz, Chang, Allen Speak At MEA Meet



Dr. Chang

Main speakers for the MEA convention in Moorhead October 14 and 15 are Chaplain Martin M. Weitz, Jay Allen and Dr. H. H. Chang. Chaplain Weitz of Fort Lewis, Wash., is scheduled for the first general session which will take place Thursday, October



Jay Allen

14, at 2:00 p. m., in the Moorhead junior high school auditorium.

Chaplain Weitz was formerly from Temple Beth Hillel at Kenosha, Wis. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union college and Colorado College of Education at Gree-

ley. He has served as director of education at Temple Sholem at Chicago, Ill. MSTC remembers Chaplain Weitz from his two-day lecture engagement here last January when he was guest speaker at convocation, and speaker in many of the classrooms.

Jay Allen, veteran foreign correspondent who recently returned from North Africa, will tell of his experiences and observations in a lecture at the second general session Thursday, 8:30 p. m., at the Moorhead armory. He landed in Morocco with the invasion forces in November, 1942.

March 13, 1941, Mr. Allen was taken into custody at Monchanin in occupied France for crossing the demarcation line into "Free France" without authorization. He was held prisoner in the ancient prison of Chalon, and at a prison at Dijon. His first major European assignment was covering the funeral of Cardinal Mercier in Brussels in 1925. Mr. Allen is the co-author with Ernest Hemmingway, Eliot Paul and Louis Quintanilla of "All the Brave" and he has written for many leading American and foreign magazines, as well as for newspapers.

Dr. H. H. Chang will discuss "Post-

War Reconstruction in China" at the third general session Friday, 10:45 a. m., at the Moorhead armory. Dr. Chang, who has recently arrived in this country from China's war-time capital, Chungking, was formerly Chinese minister to Portugal, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He has now accepted the invitation to be the first director of the China Institute with headquarters in London. Before his diplomatic appointments, he was Counsellor and Director of the European-American department of the Chinese foreign office.

During his residence in Europe, Dr. Chang had unusual opportunities for coming in contact with the leading European statesmen. He had a special audience with the Pope and Mussolini. He also knew Petain, Goering, Salazer, Count Ciano and others. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University at the age of 23. Many magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, Yale Review and Hibbert Journal have published his articles. Nearly all the leading universities in China have at one time or another been directed by Dr. Chang, and he was founder of China Critic, the most widely read Chinese weekly in the English language.

The Western MiSTiC

WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Moorhead, Minnesota, October 8, 1943

VOLUME LVI

Number Two

Yearbook Topic of Coffee Forum

The first coffee forum of the season will be held in the Student Lounge at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday, October 12. A topic of vital interest to all students, namely, "Shall there be a Dragon Year Book this year?" has been chosen for the discussion. Margaret Stevens, Crookston, editor of the Dragon (should there be one) and Mr. Murray, chairman of the publications board, will be present to provide information on the problems confronting the yearbook and to discuss these problems with the students.

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Educators Discuss Post-War Education

MEA SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 14:

8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration and enrollment, headquarters Moorhead junior high school gymnasium.

9:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Moorhead city schools and MSTC laboratory school visitations.

2:00 p. m.—First general session, Moorhead junior high school auditorium; speaker, Chaplain Martin M. Weitz.

8:30 p. m.—Second general session, Moorhead armory; speaker, Jay Allen.

Friday, October 15:

8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration and enrollment.

8:00 a. m.—Art section breakfast, Fiesta room, Gopher Grill.

8:15 a. m.—Rural breakfast, Graver Hotel, Fargo.

9:00 to 10:30 a. m.—Sectional meetings.

10:45 a. m.—Third general session, Moorhead armory; speaker, Dr. H. H. Chang.

11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon, St. John's Episcopal church.

12:00 noon—Faculty luncheon, student center. Speaker, Dr. C. E. Reeves, University of Chicago.

12:15 p. m.—Principals Luncheon, Fiesta room, Gopher Grill.

2:00 to 4:50 p. m.—Sectional meetings.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Local organizations meeting.

5:30 p. m.—Schoolmasters club banquet, Moorhead country club.

8:30 p. m.—Fourth general session.

Convocations Offer Variety

"There's no substitute for intelligence" was the springboard upon which was poised convocation talk given by Reverend Ward Boyd of the First Presbyterian church of Fargo.

He proceeded to give suggestions for the most profitable use of that intelligence and outlined a few mental guideposts to successful living. Attention was called to the fact that many a day has been spent on the good things of life—to the exclusion of the best in life.

Some of the other characteristics he felt should be developed are: a pride in one's self and his accomplishments and perseverance in accomplishing each task attempted. For further assistance in constructing a strong philosophy of living, he recommended "The Life of Dr. William Ostler" by Harvey Cushing.

The following week Dr. Joseph Kise spoke at the regular Thursday convocation. He reported on the American Legion convention which was held in Omaha and which he attended.

Dr. Kise relayed the stories of combat told at the convention by Captain Ambercrombie, gunnery officer of the battleship Arizona, (destroyed at Pearl Harbor) recipient of the Navy Cross and first and second gold crosses. Captain Ambercrombie has participated in battles in the Solomons, Gilbert Islands and in the Pacific.

A program consisting of student talent was featured on yesterday's convocation program. The college choir sang two numbers; the first being "Thy Way, Not Mine," by Bizet, and the second, "Soon I'm Goin' Home," a Negro spiritual arranged by Lester. Jean Rutkowski, Climax, gave a humorous reading by James Thurber, entitled "The Night the Bed Fell on Father." "Indian Love Call" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" were the selections chosen by Charlotte Heisler, Fargo, for her solos. Patricia Nelson, Twin Valley, accompanied Miss Heisler and the choir.

Review For Alumni

Because of the present war-time situation, there will be no official homecoming this year at M.S.T.C. However, on Friday afternoon, October 15, at five o'clock, the army air force will stage a review for the benefit of the alumni and the MEA members. The public is invited to this review.

Following the review, the Student Center will be kept open for the convenience of the alumni and the MEA members. Those who wish may use Ingleside and the Student Center for a meeting place.

MS Students Aid Potato Harvest

Twenty-two of our college students answered the call for potato pickers Saturday, according to the registration list of Mrs. Askegaard.

Those who went out on Saturday were the following: Helen Jaekel, Anne Larson, Noreen Wiig, Grace Morkert, Lenora Svare, Arlene Lyden, Ruth Cornell, Dorothy Mohr, Marjorie Ellingson, Daphne Fisher, Hortense Gragert, Margaret Forfang, Ethel Mattson, Viola Bunkowski, Ardis Horn, Ila Grove, Elsie Carlson, Arleen Jahn, Donna Wilkens, Eva Buhr, Edna Hanson, and Charlotte Heisler.

Because of the favorable weather there has been no further call for pickers this week, and classes at the college are proceeding on their normal schedule. Should there be any further call, students will be notified accordingly.

Cheer Leaders Wanted

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the army basketball games will be held sometime during the coming week. No definite date has been set, so watch the bulletin boards. No experience is necessary, just pep and enthusiasm. Smart new costumes will be made for the six girls chosen.

Post-War Education for World Citizenship will be the theme of the biennial convention of the western division of the Minnesota Education association in Moorhead, October 14 and 15. Nearly 2,000 educators from western Minnesota and eastern North-Dakota are expected to attend, according to Dr. C. P. Lura, acting secretary-treasurer of the division.

The conference is highly important as many problems arising from the war are facing teachers today. Miss Clarissa Bergquist, vice-president of the division states, "We as educators need to align our forces to combat the powers of ignorance and indifference. Today we plant the seeds of knowledge, tomorrow the world shall reap the harvest of such culture."

Headquarters for the convention will be Moorhead Junior high school gymnasium where commercial and other school exhibits will be displayed. The Moorhead armory, senior and junior high school auditoriums and Weld auditorium will be other meeting places.

Members previously enrolled will register at the junior high school gymnasium. Students in college are regarded as teachers and may enroll. North Dakota teachers may secure associate membership cards, and those of the general public who are interested in attending, may purchase associate memberships which will entitle them to attend all sessions. Associate memberships may be purchased.

City Schools Open To MEA Visitors

All Moorhead city schools will be open for visitation by members of the Minnesota Education Association convention Thursday, October 14, in the forenoon until 11:00.

The MSTC laboratory school will be open at the same hours, and the staff will be available for reception and conferences.

Planned demonstrations on both elementary and secondary levels are provided, with those in charge in the several schools ready to inform and direct visitors.

October 8 Set For Squadron Graduation

Ceremonies for the graduating class of the air crew students will be held Friday, Oct. 8, at 5:00 o'clock here on the drill field. Colonel Daughtery from NDAC will review the troops and present the diplomas, the student officers certificates, and honor awards.

Both the military and service awards will be received by Jaques Lemaresquiere; the academic award by William Kestner. Josephy Guretsky is receiving honorable mention for service.

The formal review will be followed

Letter From Lennie

Letters from the Service:

From Chicago comes this letter by Midshipman Leonard O. Johnson who recounts in vivid detail life in the navy as he sees it.

"To come around to my favorite subject: O'Johnson. Let me give an account of the life of a midshipman

"Let us begin with a dark morning at about 6:15 a. m. Midshipman Johnson blissfully dreams of receiving medals for extraordinary heroism under fire, when all Abbott Hall is suddenly shaken by that work which is the nemesis of soldiers and sailors throughout the world: 'Reveille!' With a start I sit up in my bunk. For three months, each morning, my eyes have opened on the long legs of my roommate hanging over the edge of his "upper", as he, too, first awakens. Then follows a mad dash to get washed and shaven before "chow."

Chow muster is the first of many musters during the day. We muster for classes, at the end of liberty, for pay, for inspection, etc. After chow comes the routine of cleaning up rooms. We sweep decks, dust the most inaccessible places, empty waste baskets, clean ash trays, straighten books, put drawers in order, make beds, see that shoelaces are tucked in, put hangers with hooks all toward bulkhead (wall) and in general make life miserable for any bacteria that might make their way into Abbot Hall.

Classes begin at 8:00 o'clock. We learn navigation, ordinance and seamanship. After three months here I can't gaze at the moon or a star without wondering what its GHA is. The sun has developed into a most convenient object with a azimuth, an altitude, and a declination from which to determine position. Furthermore, I have discovered that there is slightly more to firing a gun than pulling a trigger after shoving a bullet in the breech. It seems that there is a direction into which enter elements such as vertical parallax, the roller path and other items too numerous to mention. Yes, much have we learned, and how much more there is, I don't know."

This Is Your MiSTiC

This is addressed to all Moorhead State Students who have opinions on campus happenings. The MiSTiC is your publication and it should express your ideas and observations. However the staff is not all seeing and sometimes neglects items that you feel should be recognized. If this happens, let us know. If you want to be heard, just drop a letter or a column into the basket on the counter in the MiSTiC office.

Things To Watch In The World

The end of summer in the northern hemisphere seems likely to have less effect on the progress of the war, and the long hoped-for peace, than we usually have expected. Reports of the crops in our country, though vitally important, seem confused. Generally production, agriculturally and industrially, is good. No opinion seems reliable as to whether it is adequate. This will probably be the worst winter central Europe has experienced since the middle ages, but—in spite of dismal pronouncements—there should be no famine in this country. There should soon be resumption, also, of the most needed civilian products.

The war goes on, apparently merely shifting ground as the cold comes down. General Mud has merely changed the tempo of the Russian advance. The Red armies have taken nearly all the territory east of the Dnieper River, and have thus won their race with the rains. At no place have the Nazis really stopped them. Probably there will be a pause now, while the Russian supply lines catch up with the rapid advance columns and the weather changes. Then, when the tundras freeze over, the winter campaign will begin. The German resistance will then depend on how well the breathing space can be used to bolster the sagging German lines.

In the south there seems no reason to look for any let-up in the Mediterranean campaign. The American Fifth and British Eighth armies are pushing twin offensives against the Nazi line south of Rome. The Fall of Naples will soon open up a new port of entry to the allies, the possession of Foggia and Corsica should soon give air dominance to the allies over the whole region. Besides this, the British have made good their recent landing at Termoli, thus threatening Rome from the east. The Germans are definitely at bay, but are far

About the Dragons

Wedul Receives Air Corps Commission

Hazel Trace, '42, is teaching third grade in Vancouver, Wash. Since most of the students are working in defense factories the school is run on a double shift.

Pearl Bjork, '37, is head of elementary education at Waldorf College, Forest Lake, Iowa. She is a former Fargo teacher and teacher at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lorene Evans York, '20, director of certification for the N. D. state department of public instruction, is attending a two-week national conference of the council on cooperation in teacher education of the national council of education, which meets at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. York is one of the three directors of certification of the United States to be invited to the conference.

Lieutenant Vernon Wedul, '41, received his commission as pilot in the army air corps Friday, October 1, at Luke field, Arizona. He visited the campus Wednesday on his way to Hamilton field, San Francisco, Calif., where he reports for duty October 15.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahr. Charles Jahr, '35, is superintendent at Doran. Mrs. John, nee Norine Keaugh, was a student at MS in 1932.

Writing to the editor, A/S. Sarl Peltoniemi, who is stationed at Minot State Teachers College, remembers with a nostalgic feeling his days as a student of Moorhead State. He reports that Tony Mafeo is "really a big shot now"—company commander, and on the first squad of the football team.

About the Library

Someone once said that if the candle power in the library were sufficient a great deal more studying would be done, but such a flimsy alibi didn't save a few of us from rather embarrassing discussions on the subject during this past week. It seems that some of us got overly frivolous in the library which was established with the thought in mind that students might use it for study. This year the air crew students use the north study every night for its ordained purpose. We civilians, however, have been taking undue advantage of the student supervisors and have annoyed not only fellow visitors to the library but the air crew students as well. Of course, the fault lies with a few who have not come to realize fully that there are students who recognize the library as an ideal study hall since it's resourcefulness is unlimited and its atmosphere appropriate. Regardless, the realization must come since, unreasonable conduct will not be tolerated. The student lounge is conveniently furnished for gabsters and we suggest it take the place of the library on occasions when lengthy discussions on academic or extra-curricular studies must be carried on.

Evelyn Nelson, ex '42, recently became the bride of Sgt. Max J. Vander Horck at a ceremony in the First Baptist Church at Delroy Beach, Florida. They will make their home in Caravel Armes, Delroy Beach, Florida. Sgt. Vander Horck is on instruction at the Boca Raton air field, Florida.

Arlene Bly, ex '41, married Corp. Arthur H. Stanton in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Long Beach, Calif. Delores Hanson, ex '42, was bridesmaid.

Visiting the campus last week was Pvt. David Gosslee, who has completed his pre-meteorology course at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. He reported to Chanute Field, Ill., Oct. 1, for advanced training.

Clip-Two-Three

It's been hippity hop to the barber shop for the aviation students ever since coming to the college. But this shall soon be a thing of the past. In anticipation of big snow banks and inclement weather, the 346th CTD is bringing the barbers hippity hop to the campus barber shop.

Leaning in a dejected attitude the red, white and weather-beaten barber pole has taken over the front stoop of Mildew Hall. It may now give the impression of desertion and sadness, but wait until it is dressed in the best fashion of what all well dressed barber poles are wearing this season. Then shall be the time that the doors of Mildew will be flung open and the sweet accented syllables of barber shop harmony and baseball forecasts will permeate the campus air.

For a while, wild rumor sped around that the chairs would remain in gay disorder on the stoop in the attitude of a French sidewalk cafe. Now with proper dignity, they have taken their places in the inner sanctum of Mildew's dark recesses.

The former men's dorm can now look back over a history more varied and colorful than the Greek Parthenon. In the days way back when, its halls rang with the jubilant voices of college swains; and its walls felt the power of the best Moorhead athletes who vied with one another by plunging hard fists through the partitions. Only one wall remained unconquered throughout all the years.

Then with the march of time, Mildew can remember becoming an inferno of naught but the hottest flame, and standing long as one of the campus ruins. But Mildew did not stay idle—no, it felt its patriotic duty and offered its structure to save the onion crop last year.

Then the army and the college used the ex-dorm to house supplies. Now Mildew shall regain its former glory, and once again its halls shall ring with the jubilant voices of campus swains. Mildew shall soon be a barber shop.

It's New..

Something new has been added, and the publications office is so proud it is fairly bursting its door knobs right off its chest. The Dragon and MiSTiC have made their appearance in a full fledged business office with a brand new counter.

As soon as the final carpentry work is finished the counter will stand a thing of shining beauty with a swinging door at one end and a drop door at the other.

From now on all Dragon and MiSTiC business will be conducted at the counter, thereby facilitating more efficient handling of the college publications work. Plans for the counter were made last year, when the wall connecting the two offices was removed.

Frosh Problems

"Have you a one o'clock?"

"No, shall we go out?"

"Yes, we'll have to. Tomorrow is the day."

Unhappy sighs—commonly known as groans—sound from all freshmen present as two more tag outside to poke around for another hour guessing frantically—"Ah—Arbor Vitae! No—Pfizer Juniper! No—it's Hugonis Rose—"

Another scene later in the week. Midterms present an unsurmountable object to most of the freshmen for they are doomed not only to the task of knowing the names of all trees and shrubs on campus but also to the perplexing problems of deserts, winds and saxiculture of which supposedly intelligent people know nothing.

Other problems too crowd his path as the weary and well-worn freshman struggles and strives to finish a week full of mid-terms.

Summertime

By prying into the past histories of some of our MSTC co-eds it was found that many of our students spent a very interesting summer.

For instance, did you know that Jean Rutkowski had a radio program of interpretive readings over KSTM, a mutual station in Salem, Oregon? She was heard once a week from 10:45 to 11:00 a. m. Then between times did office work in Salem.

But she wasn't the only MSTC "goer" who heeded the call, "Go West, young woman."

Esther Stennes was time keeper in a defense plant in Los Angeles, Luella Gohdes was employed in a defense plant calculating company to be exact—in Lakeland, Calif., and Betty Blakeway spent the summer with her folks in Puyallup, Wash.

Then Ruth Lavelly was swimming instructor at a Des Moines, Iowa, country club.

Miss Fitz Maurice studied Portuguese in Chicago under native instructors—must be planning a trip to Brazil.

Several girls worked in Fargo business places. Alice Nolan repaired electric appliances at the Fargo Electric Shop, while Violet Swanson and Marilyn Murray clerked at Herbst and Betty Christianson clerked at Woolworths in Moorhead. Mary Lavelly was secretary at Smith Commercial Body Works in Fargo.

Girls, remember 'way back when you lived in the dear old dorm? Well, Lillah Olson, Betty Fritzke, Margerite Anderson and Dorothy Reynolds worked in the dorm (now barracks, darn it) kitchen feeding our air crew men.

Muriel Janzen, Gwenn Snarr, Blanche Larson and Esther Schumm were just a few of the many who dodged "flights" in MacLean Hall while trying to improve their minds at summer school.

So far Betty Hubbard and Mae Tonneson are the only ones located who spent the summer just enjoying our Minnesota lakes—the lucky kids.

Hi! Tony

Tony Mafeo has taken Minot State Teachers College by storm as evidenced by this feature, "Personality of the Week", which appeared in the Red and Green, publication of the college at Minot, N. D., where Tony is stationed in the navy V-12 program.

"The Monday Evening social fraternity presents its president, Mario Antonio Salvatore Mafeo, from Staples, Minnesota, who's mother's maiden name was, believe it or not, Mary Margaret O'Toole. Irish, isn't it?"

Tony grew and prospered until he was eight, then his folks weighed him and found him to be only 12½ pounds so they started to feed him. His life's ambition was to play football and basketball. He played five years a quarterback in his school and two years at St. John's university and two years at Moorhead State Teachers college in Minnesota, as well as track and baseball out of season.

He had a hard time getting into V-12 because he had contracted Squalies disease, a technical name for an eye weakness caused by reading fine print.

Tony is 5 feet 6 inches tall, when dancing on his girl's toes, and weighs 168 pounds with his billiard cue. The interview ended here when he rose to his full height to leave, hit his head on the bottom of the table, and knocked himself out for another two hours.

On the reporting staff of the Red and Green are two other ex-Moorhead State students, Raymond Anderson and Samuel Bridges. A cartoon by Bob Bruns also appears in the publication.

THE WESTERN MISTIC

Subscription price, \$1.50; single copies, 5c. Student activity fee includes subscription to each student regularly enrolled and to each home from which student comes. Subscription also included in alumni dues.

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M. S. T. C. Five Trounces Squadron Seven

here's hennery back

I saw Hennery this morning.

He was slicing along through the gutter, ploughing up the leaves with his nose, and the sound was as of ten small boys eating Post Toasties.

"Hullo, Hennery," I greeted him. "Hullo, old shovel-face."

Hennery responded with a grunt that blew half a dozen elm leaves back into the tree they had just left forever.

Do not disturb me, he said; I am looking for a bone I buried here yesterday.

It was a big marrow bone with a terrier's toothmark on one end and mine on the other. I filed it here temporarily, and now I can't seem to locate it.

He jabbed pettishly at a nearby heap of rubble.

"Maybe the terrier stole it back?" I suggested helpfully. Hennery looked through me with chill yellow eyes.

No, he murmured with a gentle sigh like sixteen helium balloons collapsing simultaneously. No, he didn't steal it back. The vet thinks that with a little patching, howtver, he will do for a doorstep or something.

That's the way with the pint-size mind, he added between snuffles in the gutter.

It's always getting hold of something too big for it and when an individual of sufficient scope attempts to shoulder the responsibility, he gets snapped at for interfering.

He'll make a good door stop, said Hennery, and shambled off down the street with all the intent preoccupation of a surveyor's assistant.

"Where are you off to?" I called after his retreating formlessness.

To complain to the city street maintenance department, said Hennery.

I have a bone to pick with them.

World Student Service Fund Aids Prisoners

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief. According to cables and airmail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

The World Student Service Fund is now sending to Europe the textbooks needed to enable many of the prisoners to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed war. There is precedent for this in the case of British prisoners of war, for whom Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending in examinations. The external degree of the University of London may even be granted a man in prison camp.

Student relief is made possible in other parts of the world by the World Student Service Fund. Students in China, uprooted from their universities, have trekked hundreds of miles into the heart of China's hinterland to continue their studies in universities which have migrated. A recent report indicates that since last January 3,000 additional students have arrived in Free China from the occupied areas. These students are given travel aid, helped with grants of food, with work relief which provides them with cash for daily necessities, with medical care. The results of years of malnutrition are apparent in the alarming incidence of tuberculosis among students.

In this country, American students of Japanese ancestry, likewise war victims, are aided. Many of these students have been relocated in colleges outside the proscribed area on the West coast, but others are still in relocation centers. A student recently relocated writes: "It is hard for me to express my sincerest thanks for enabling us to come to Greeley. Perhaps you do understand the wonderful feeling that we have in being able to be free American citizens again and to lead a normal life."

The World Student Service Fund's campaign for 1942-43 resulted in contributions of \$160,000 with 534 educational institutions participating. The campaign for 1943-44 has just been launched with the hope of much larger returns from the colleges. The World Student Service Fund is now a participating service of the National War Fund, and on many campuses the WSSF drive is being synchronized with that of the great united appeal.

Lounge

Overlooking the garden nook the student lounge has been accepted as such by MS students since early summer. The quiet atmosphere as conducive to relaxation can be largely attributed to the feudal oak type of furniture chose by President Snarr and Dr. Spencer last spring. Last week a rug was laid in the room and it is hoped many other additions will be made in the future by individuals and organizations of the campus.

Summer schoolites and faculty abrated the lounge's opening with an informal tea. Following this the lounge began a vigorous life of use. Faculty meetings, committee meeting, informal gatherings and two-some conversations all found their place in the student lounge.

The need for such a room was felt even more keenly than previously after the arrival of the training detachment and evacuation of the dormitories. However, the local and off-campus students had never been afforded an appropriate gathering place before and when the college program reverts to the more normal the lounge will serve these students more fully than has been before.

The student lounge is open all day and every student and faculty member is urged to use it on any occasion. If organizations would rather meet in a less formal atmosphere use of the lounge may be had through the dean of women.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spat against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

NEA Discusses War, Teaching

The war has hit a hard blow at the nation's schools, educators attending the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Education association agreed.

Thousands of teachers have left their school work to take higher paying war jobs, while other thousands are in the armed forces. An official report by the association predicted an estimated shortage of 75,000 teachers this fall.

About one-fifth of the nation's 30,000,000 school children returned to new teachers this September, according to an estimate by Dr. Alonzo M. Myers, chairman of the department of higher education of New York University.

More than 100,000 of the 250,000 teachers hired this summer have sub-standard qualifications, he said, and received employment only because of the shortage of teachers.

Dr. Myers asserted that a high percentage of teachers who are working in war plants did not return to their former teaching jobs this fall.

One of every five male teachers has left his job since Pearl Harbor, said Dr. Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of the National Education association's research staff.

"And the superintendents tell us it is the best teachers who go first," he said. "The subjects most in demand are those taught by men—mathematics, science, physical training and shop courses."—(ACP)



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Sports Retorts

As you have probably seen or surely hear about, there has been some basketball going on around here of late; and incidently, some pretty fair ball, too!

The boys of the 364th CTD have been playing a "Round Robbin" affair last week when he played a brilliant game against Squadron 7.

Campbell has been a constant leading scorer for Squadron 7 since play started. Braunstein, his mate at forward, while he hasn't been a scorer he's been playing a tremendous floor game.

One of the best taams seen yet probably is Squadron 10 who came up with some mighty nice ball handling in their first game last Wednesday night.

As far as the other nine men in this college are concerned they have nothing to say about sports. All they say is, "too many women" and "what we couldn't do with five more guys."

Most of our athletes of last year are spread all over the country. Malfeo, former grid "ace," is said to be playing for a Minot aggregation. Solien intends to be a candidate for the U. of Minn. cage team, and by this time McGuire is expected to be at sea with the Navy.

In a loose but fast game, the MSTC cage team won a pre-season game as they defeated Squadron 8 of the 346th CTD stationed at the college.

The game started slow as neither team could hit the hoop. Campbell of the cadets broke the ice with a long shot, but the College retaliated quickly with two quick buckets to take a lead at the end of the first quarter.

Mix a fast break with some uncanny shooting MSTC held this lead throughout the game until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Cadets forged ahead. It was mainly due to Campbell's consistent sharp shooting that kept the cadets in the game as he dropped them in from all over the court.

The college team used their fast break to a decisive advantage as they swept down the floor before their opponents got set. Too, their consistent team work of the MSTC five figured greatly in their victory.

The Cadets played good ball under the bucket as they enjoyed the advantage of height and good ball handling. They also had a decidedly "off" night in shooting as they were far below par. Key men on the Cadets were Campbell, who was definitely "on" and Braunstein who played a good floor game along with Fair.

High point man for the College was Jackson with 16 points followed by Anstett with 8.

Several players on the Cadet team have had considerable experience during civilian life such as Campbell, Fair and Braunstein, and with a little more practice together will undoubtedly develop into an outstanding aggregation.

Squad 8.				
Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	7	2	0	8
Braunstein	2	0	3	4
Fair	1	1	1	3
Lemmon	2	0	1	4
Faurot	0	0	0	0
Fair	0	0	1	0
Jensen	1	0	2	2
Botley	1	0	0	2
Lynch	0	0	0	0

MSTC.				
Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Layton	0	0	1	0
Nelson	3	1	2	7
Jackson	8	0	3	16
Anstett	4	0	0	8
Melbye	0	1	0	1
Woods	1	3	0	5

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Notice, Alumni: The above blank should be sent to Miss Martha Kleppe treasurer of the Association, in care of MSTC.

Under Cover Stuff

RUSHING PLANS DISCUSSED
Psi Deltas discussed rushing plans and room repair. Lunch was served by Margaret Sponheim and Doris Tenneson, Fargo, N. D.; Marvyl Wheeler, Hawley, and Pat Evans, Detroit Lakes, were on the refreshments committee for the week previous.

PIS TO ENTERTAIN
Patrons and patronesses will be entertained by Pi's on October 22. Those on committees for the party are: Gwen Snarr, Moorhead—invitations; Marguerite Anderson, Moorhead, and Valerie Huseh, Elbow Lake—food; Dorothy Reynolds, Moorhead and Noreen Wilg, Fargo—entertainment.

A letter from Ruth Carlson was read at last week's meeting. This week Miss McKellar read a card from Mrs. Christianson. Fudge was made by Betty Britton.

BETA CHI'S REDECORATE
At the last two meetings the Beta Chi's have been discussing plans for a general housecleaning and redecoration.

Provision has been made to have the room open for alumni during MEA week.

Marilyn Fraser, Elbow Lake, and Dorothy Johnson, Wahpeton, N. D., served lunch at the meeting on September 28 and Dorothy Taasaas, Comstock, and Margaret Boehmlehner, Wheaton, served at the October 5 meeting.

MRS. HAMMER GUEST
Gams appointed committees for the formal rushing tea at their meeting this week. Those on the committees were: Entertainment, Muriel Janzen,

Moorhead, chairman; Mary Lavelly, Crookston; Jean Rutkowski, Climax, and Bernardine Tivis, Fargo; Invitations, Bernardine Tivis, chairman, Muriel Janzen, Mary Lavelly and Jean Rutkowski; Food, Phyllis Grettum, Moorhead, chairman, Betty Anne Fritzke and Beverly Hicks, Moorhead, Betty Hubbard, Detroit Lakes, and Ruth Lavelly, Crookston; Clean-up, Blanche Larson, Beltrami and Willis Olson, Underwood.

Open house will be held for alums on Friday afternoon during MEA. Muriel Janzen, Ruth and Mary Lavelly are on the committee for arrangements.

Blanche Larson and Mary Lavelly served lunch. Mrs. Hammer, past adviser, was a guest.

Last week Gams purchased new rug mats for their room. Ruth Lavelly and Willis Olson served lunch.

MEA Schedules Dinner Friday

Sectional breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners for those attending the MEA convention have been scheduled for Friday, October 15. Arrangements must be made in advance in order to insure accommodation.

Art Breakfast.

Miss Matilda Williams, of the college staff, will preside over the Art section breakfast in the Fiesta room at the Gopher Grill at 8:00 a. m. "The Need for Art in the Rural Schools" will be the topic of the speech given by Miss Alice Corneliusen, head of the rural education department. Miss Delsie Holmquist of the college English staff will discuss "Illustrations in Children's Literature," and Miss Alice Wright, supervisor of art in the Fargo public schools, will speak on "The Value of Art Training in the Outside World." Reservations should be made with Miss Lucy Sheffield at 612 First avenue north.

Rural Breakfast
The Rural breakfast will take place at the Graver hotel in Fargo at 8:15 with Margaret Bieri, Moorhead, presiding. Miss Anna Swenson, St. Paul, will speak on "Hospitality of the Mind." Reservations must be made on or before Wednesday, October 13, with Miss Ellen Anderson.

Principals
Miss Myrtle Moen, principal of the senior high school in Moorhead is in charge of the principals' luncheon in the Fiesta room of the Gopher Grill at 12:15. Reservations are to be made with Miss Moen.

For the convenience of the convention goers, the Rector's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will serve luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 at the rectory, 116 Eighth street south.

Schoolmasters
The Schoolmasters' club will banquet at the Moorhead Country club at 5:30. Dr. Walter W. Anderson of the University of Montana is guest speaker. Reservations can be made at convention headquarters.

Trowbridge Elected New Head of Delta Psi Kappa
New officers were elected for Delta Psi Kappa, national women's athletics fraternity, at their meeting on Tuesday, September 28.

Peggy Trowbridge, Comstock, was elected president with Dolores Schultz, Wheatland, N. D., vice president; Beverly Hicks, Moorhead, secretary, and Alice Nolin, Fargo, treasurer.

Plans were also made for a party to be held in the near future.

McGarrity Lists Band Personnel

The MSTC band has been subject to a decided drop in membership, consisting of only sixteen members as contrasted with forty-seven members at this time last year.

However, much enthusiasm has been shown by the members and as a result they hope to make up in quality what they lack in quantity.

The personnel is as follows: Clarinets; Beverly Hicks, Dorothy Reynolds, Jean Gardner, Lowell Melbye. Flutes: Elizabeth Christianson, Pearl Wheeler. Saxophones: Lucille Lincoln, John Polissino. Drums: Beverly McDonald, Eleanor Lindstrom, Don Layton. Alto horn: Beverly Paske. Baritone: Betty Kuehl. Bass horn: Donald Nelson. Cornet: Lucille Kraft, Juell Linde.

Miss Williams Speaks At Rho Lambda Chi Meeting

Rho Lambda Chi met September 27 at 7:30 p. m. in Ingleside. The program for the year was presented by La Belle Hatlie, Colfax, N. D. Amy Nelson, Hoffman, was elected historian. Eulalia Palmer, Detroit Lakes, was awarded the prize for submitting the best original poster. Miss Williams gave a very interesting talk on flower arrangement; following the talks, an opportunity was offered each member to try her skill in this art.

Committees appointed for the next meeting were: Lunch—Viola Bunkowski, Vergas; Agnes Pladson, Karlstad; Program—Valerie Huseh, Elbow Lake, Betty Kuehl, Sabin.

Plans were made for a Halloween party and the following committees were appointed: Entertainment—Margaret Forfang, Hallock, Amy Nelson, Hoffman, Harriet Owen, Kindred, N. D. Lunch—Margaret Sponheim, Elsie Carlson, Erskine.

Special Sessions Convene Friday

Educators Speak At Panel Meetings
Beginning Friday morning at 9:00, sectional meetings of the MEA convention pertaining to every phase of modern education will convene throughout the day. Educators from various parts of the country will be guest speakers during these panel discussions at which faculty members from MSTC and local high schools will preside.

Special sessions on administration, elementary education, secondary school English, social studies and international relations, and instrumental music will begin the sectional meetings on Friday from 9:00 until 10:30. In the afternoon from 2:00 until 3:20 will be meetings on art, rural and elementary education, science, agriculture and vocal music.

Concluding the series of section meetings will be the following discussions from 3:30 until 4:50 in the afternoon: high school victory corps, secondary school mathematics, geography, elementary school mathematics, physical education, and speech. Local organization meet from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Interspersed with these section meetings are the four general meetings at which Vice-president Clarissa Bergquist, Superintendent John W. Wylie, Frazee, and Superintendent Benjamin Hofstad, Clinton, will be the presiding officers. The program will include business, speeches by three well known lecturers, and music by the 346th College Training Detachment, Moorhead high school band, Concordia college trio, and Margaret Speaks, soprano.

Dragon Graduate
Captain Julian Burkness Visits MS

Captain Julian Burkness, a former graduate of MSTC and the MSTC high school, is now home on a 15-day furlough. While he was studying at MSTC, Captain Burkness, then known as Bjerkness, played on the front line football team for four years.

Upon graduating from MSTC in 1935, Captain Burkness taught high school and was the coach at Battle Lake, Minn. Then he went to Carthage, Ill., where he was the director of athletics and physical education in the high school. Meanwhile, he took graduate work and got his master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1939. The following year he began working toward his PhD.

In 1940 Captain Burkness received his call from the army. He was one of six men who were chosen out of thousands of applicants to go to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he remained for one year. Upon being sent to Albany, Ga., he was in charge of the headquarters of the advanced flying school and director of physical education for that section of the country.

Dragon Graduate

Captain Julian Burkness Visits MS

which included four states.

He was then shifted to supply and was sent to an officers' candidate school. His class was the first to graduate from an OCS flying school. Rated as the number one student scholastically, Captain Burkness was also the cadet colonel of his class.

Upon graduating as a second lieutenant, he became ground student instructor, teaching navigation, the history of the U.S.A.A.F., etc. After being promoted to the rank of a first lieutenant one year ago, he was made the assistant staff officer and traveled from state to state setting up new stations.

This spring he was made staff officer and the head of the material and supply station. His present rank and station is Captain Burkness, First Staff of Command, Officers' Headquarters, Advanced Flying School, Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Eastern Flying Training Command,

YWCA Have Annual Candle Light Service
—An invitation has been extended to every girl on the campus to participate in YWCA membership week, October 4 to 7, ending with the beautiful candlelight recognition service Oct. 7 in Ingleside.

The YWCA stands for worship, study and service. It is the only all-college organization for the girls on the campus. The aim this year has been to make it an organization of 100 percent of the girls. Dorothy Jefferson, Moorhead, is chairman of the membership committee.

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Lillywhite's "Speech Needs" Published In Speech Book

Appearing in the October issue of the "Speech Outlook" Bulletin of the Minnesota Association of Teachers of Speech is the article, "Speech Needs for Minnesota Teachers" by Dr. Herold Lillywhite of the college speech department.

The investigation into the real speech need of teachers in the field and of prospective teachers in the teachers colleges of Minnesota was undertaken at New York University in the spring of 1943. Information was gathered by questionnaires sent to teachers and administrations in Minnesota and by the analysis of the recorded speech of 100 prospective teachers in Minnesota.

Six distinct needs seemed to be suggested by the study: (1) A need for some speech preparation for all teachers. (2) A need for formal speech preparation and extracurricular speech experience for English Teachers. (3) A need for a speech major in some or all of the teachers colleges, and a need for a speech minor in all of them. (4) A need for a speech test as part of the college entrance requirement for all students. (5) A need for summer school and in-service speech programs for teachers in the field. (6) A need for a program to acquaint administrators with the nature of speech education and its relation to their schools.

According to Dr. Lillywhite the schools in Minnesota are only partially meeting these needs. On the whole, the speech programs in Minnesota colleges are far from adequate at

present, but are well in advance of the programs in many other states.

This investigation indicated rather definite interest in the speech problems of the schools on the part of administration and teachers. The response was excellent and cooperation unexpectedly good.

SMATTERINGS
by Plain Jane
Cadet formal was plenty OK, according to those in the know . . . olive drab with envy in this gal 'cause she didn't get to go. Seems lil Dutchie has more irons in the fire than a baker's dozen . . . counts her men by flights now.

Aina Hepola's Marine fiancé is definitely handsome—provided a colorful break in the monotony, too. . . Also in the ranks of newly engaged are M. Zuchlsdorff and Dorothy Nelson.

Seen around—: Esther Stennes and Bob Layton one evening during his recent furlough. . . Rutkowski, convertible and cadet. . . Gosslee and Blanche picking up where they left off quite awhile back . . . also seen around—Rotund Johnny with his blue-green sweater combination plus a new hair cut. . . Swanee beaming all over the joint when she gets letters from Howard Lund. . . Inie Marks "double dating", trouble is she hasn't a double. . . Grettum's date waiting patiently for her during sorority . . . on the other hand, Grettum waiting patiently for practically daily letters from Santa Ana. . . Rusty and Wentz still devoted and cute as ever. . . Slatz getting lost in the dead of night and forgetting where she lives.

Orchids to Charlotte Heisler for her music . . . her version of "Indian Love Call" really laid them in the aisles. . .

The gals in Music Appreciation Class, appreciating Frank Sinatra's recordings fully. . .

Orchids to Charlotte Heisler for her music . . . her version of "Indian Love Call" really laid them in the aisles. . .

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